

# MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

17th Year—No. 16

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

Whole No. 842

## Andrew H. Bredsteen's Busy Life Ends

### Andrew Did Not Want Any Extensive Publicity

When Andrew H. Bredsteen realized that he did not have long left to live he gave one of his closest friends, Ed C. Hamilton, a sealed envelope which he requested should not be opened till after his death. After the funeral last Monday Mr. Hamilton opened the letter and we reproduce it in full below. However, by that time practically everything else that it contained about Andy in this issue was ready for press. The only reason some of our papers had not already gone to press was that the shops of both the Olympic Press and of the East Bay Printing Company were both closed all day Monday in honor of his memory. Although he requested only the modest mention indicated in the following letter we feel that the right thing to do is to publish everything as written. After all, Andy gave his entire life to the labor movement.

Dear Ed:

I request a very small mention in our papers, no picture, no headlines, just an 18 pt., 1 col. head. I do not want any stress put on my labor activities. This is an order to all concerned.

Something like this:

### Funeral Services Held For A. H. Bredsteen

Services were held in Oakland this week for Andrew H. Bredsteen, well known publisher and printer of the Bay Area.

He was stricken by a cardiac ailment and died.....  
1954.

Known for many years in the publishing field in California, he had been associated with the Olympic Press, Inc., in Oakland for the past 15 years. Prior to that time he operated a printing business in Santa Barbara for 12 years. He is survived by his wife Constance and four children, Carol, Lois, Gail and Robert.

Lodge affiliations, Masonic Lodge, Sequoia 349, Oakland, Elks 171, Oakland. Hobbies, boating, fishing.

Frank can fix it up a little but let him know what I said in 1st paragraph.  
ANDY.

### Better Suggestion: "Join a Union"

New York City.—The U.S. Labor Department has erected a telephone booth in Grand Central Terminal for persons who want to call the New York regional office about such things as wage-hour enforcement, unemployment benefits, job safety, child labor restrictions and veterans' employment.

Members of organized labor have a better suggestion: "Join a union."

### Tune in Saturday

ABC network will present an AFL-sponsored program this Saturday on the compulsory open shop law. Be sure to catch this program. It is entitled "As We See It." It starts at 6:30 EST, but will probably be released at some other time locally. Watch the programs for it.

### Four 50-Yr. Cards

Danville, Ill.—Of four members of Bricklayers Local 22 presented with gold cards symbolic of 50 year of membership in the union, three are still active at the trade.

### My Boy Has Gone

By JOSEPH BREDSTEEN

What can a father say, while bowed with grief and overwhelmed with sorrow over the passing of a son who had been his pal and chief assistant throughout the entire life of that boy? There are no words in any language that express the deep emotions that permeate one's entire being at a time like this. In vain I grope for words. The only words that I can see or hear are:

"MY BOY HAS GONE."

### Sketch of Andy's Life From Childhood To End

Andrew Homme Bredsteen was born in the Union Labor Hospital at Eureka, California, March 12, 1910. The first baby to be born at this non-profit, cooperative hospital had been his older brother, Martin Ness Bredsteen. Andy weighed over nine pounds at birth. During his childhood and teen years he was a husky and healthy boy. His first name came from his grandfather on his mother's side. His second name was the maiden name of his grandmother on his father's side. She had been born in Wisconsin and spent her entire life

there, but her parents had emigrated from the Homme farm in the very heart of Telemarken, Norway, in 1843.

### WAS A TYPICAL HOMME

Andy was a typical Homme. He had their reckless and venturesome traits. He had their mechanical ingenuity. He had their keen mental grasp of realities. He had their taste for fine workmanship. Like them he was rawboned and tall. The family bibles back in Norway record most of the old time Homme ancestors in records that go back to the 15th century, as being very tall people. Most of them were six feet and several inches. Andy was six feet 4 inches. The casket required for his funeral was six feet and six inches.

Andy spent the first nine years of his life at Eureka, where he showed his bents early. Once he almost hanged himself while fooling around up near the rafters of the woodshed, while other kids looked on, but he just did manage to disengage himself in the nick of time. When eight years old he gave the housekeeper, who was looking after the four children during their mother's absence such a shock by climbing up a pole, on which one of the many wires on it was a high-voltage wire, to disengage his kite, that she quit her job as she did not want to be responsible for trying to look after such a reckless and unmanageable youngster. She looked on from half a block away with her heart in her mouth, expecting he would touch the fatal wire and plunge to his death any instant and fearing she might cause him to fall if she told him off while he was up left her speechless. When he finally climbed down with his kite unhurt she said: "That settles it. I won't stay here." She didn't. His father had to get another housekeeper for the remainder of the three months that mother was to be absent. Another stunt he had a failing for was to snitch rides on trucks and delivery wagons. The dismay of the drivers when they discovered him hanging on or someone told them, sometimes assumed fantastic and emphatic rebuffs.

(Continued next week)



Andrew Homme Bredsteen

## Many Mourn Andy's Passing

Word of the passing of A. H. Bredsteen came as a shock to his many friends throughout the state, since he had been quite active until very recently.

He was confined at home two weeks ago, and on Monday night, Nov. 29, on the advice of his doctor he was moved to Permanente Hospital in Oakland for more complete medical care.

Four days later, on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., December 3rd, he succumbed. He lacked three months and nine days of being 45 years old.

Friends were permitted to view the body at Andker-Petersen Chapel over the weekend, and on Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. Masonic services were held at Tower Chapel in Mountain View Cemetery. There was a profusion of floral tributes from friends and relatives. Interment was in Mountain View following cremation.

Andy was general manager of Olympic Press at 5823 Occidental Street in Oakland, a firm which publishes a group of labor papers that are official organs of various labor councils extending from the Los Angeles County line on the south to the Oregon line in the north. In past years he had also been very active in the development of the East Bay Printing Co.

### President Warned To Change Farm Law

St. Paul.—M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Grain Union Terminal Association, warned that farmers will vote President Eisenhower out of office in 1956 unless Congress changes the 1954 farm law.

Thatcher told the Minnesota Farmers Union convention that unless the farm law is changed, "we've got a date in 1956 to keep the firm price support bloc in control of Congress and elect a President who will understand that farmers want a program that gives them decent prices."



# Launch Drive to Kill Fake 'Right to Work' Laws

ORIT Leaders Meet at AFL Headquarters



Representatives of major ORIT affiliates met at AFL headquarters in Washington to plan activities for the coming year. Seated, left to right: Jesus Artigas, secretary-treasurer, Cuban Federation of Labor; Luis Alberto Monge, general secretary, ORIT; George Meany, president, AFL; Paul K. Reed, international representative, United Mine Workers; Victor Reuther, director, International Department, CIO. Standing, left to right: Serafino Romualdi, AFL, assistant secretary, ORIT; Raul Valdivia, National Federation of Sugar Workers of Cuba; Dr. Ernst Schwarz, CIO, assistant secretary, ORIT; Daniel Benedict, associate director, International Department, CIO; Ignacio Gonzalez Tellechea, Cuba, ORIT assistant secretary.

## Employer Groups Pour Huge Sums Into Fight

The American Federation of Labor launched a nationwide campaign against misnamed "right-to-work" legislation already enacted in 17 states and threatened in many others.

AFL President George Meany, alerting all state federations of labor to the danger, charged that employer groups

## AFL Says Decent Housing Would Curb Delinquency

Washington.—How can America reverse the dismaying upward trend in juvenile delinquency?

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which has been investigating this major problem received powerful and illuminating recommendations last week from the American Federation of Labor. They sum up to this:

"Establish decent living conditions for all American families."

In presenting the AFL's statement to the Senate group, Legislative Representative George D. Riley warned that the extent to which the country seriously undertakes now a major-scale program to improve low-income family living standards and clean out slum areas will largely determine the scope of the juvenile delinquency problem in the next 20 years.

Riley emphasized the need for prevention as well as correction in any serious attempt to deal with the evil. He listed these prime defenses against juvenile delinquency:

1. A reasonable income to permit healthy family life.
2. Good housing for all.
3. Adequate community provision for recreation.
4. Improved educational facilities.
5. An extensive health program.
6. Social and welfare services.

In the field of corrective action, the AFL urged as a first step greater coordination of the activities of all agencies now seeking to cope with the problem.

Other recommendations included special training of police dealing with youngsters, improved detention facilities to take full account of the impact they have on uprooted children, first-rate juvenile court and probation services, and readily accessible social service facilities.

Riley said traffic in narcotics, inducing drug addiction among youngsters, "must be stamped out with all measures at the community's disposal." He also expressed concern over lurid crime comic books and sensationalized radio and TV programs for children.

But corrective measures can only alleviate the impact of juvenile delinquency and cannot solve the "shameful problem of delinquency" which is "rooted in far more basic considerations," Riley stressed.

## POSTMEN MADE PACK MULES

All over the nation, house holders are rebelling against "junk" mail that is choking mail boxes and often delaying delivery of important first class mail. "Junk" is the name generally given to the cheap, unaddressed third class mail. The quantity being distributed has swollen to monstrous proportions since 1953 when Postmaster Arthur Summerfield took off all restrictions on its use.

A spokesman for the AFL Letter Carriers this week described two methods by which home owners are making their protests effective: Some simply write "refused" on the back side of the "junk" mailing piece. The mail man will then return it to the post office. If the sender has guaranteed return postage he gets it back and pays the return cost; otherwise the "junk" is destroyed.

Others are posting notices above their mail boxes: "Please do not leave any mail not addressed by name." Many carriers are respecting these notices.

### FLOOD GATES OPENED

Third-class or "junk" mail (sometimes called "slop" or worse) consists of advertising, solicitations, handouts and "come-on" gimmicks. Ten years ago the Post Office Department handled about 4 million pieces, by early in 1953 the total reached 12 million.

Then in August, 1953, Summerfield really "opened the flood gates." By an administrative order, he simply amended postal regulations to allow mailers to use a "simplified form of address"—that is, "householder, occupant, box holder" or other general term—all over the nation. For years this form of address had been open only to rural route mailing.

### MAKES POSTMAN A "PACK MULE"

Businesses of all kind, legitimate and illegitimate, were quick to take advantage. A dress manufacturer dumped approximately 30 million leaflets in the mail. An Ohio corporation sent out 300 tons of unaddressed circulars to 70 per cent of America's mail boxes for Pillsbury Mills, Inc.

In a year's time, Summerfield's order has piled up an additional 363 million pieces of third class mail.

President William C. Doherty of the Letter Carriers said: "This order makes the mail carrier a pack mule and a handbill peddler."

His association passed a resolution at its recent Cleveland convention demanding that the order be rescinded.

Summerfield claimed his order would prove profitable for the department, however, the Letter Carriers and others say the plan is actually losing money.

### It's News

## If Labor Gets a Pat On the Back

Wilmington, Del.—When big business gives labor a pat on the back for a job well done, it's news. Granville M. Read, chief engineer for the duPont Company, did just that in a speech before the Rotary Club here in which he described how the combined efforts of labor and management were harnessed together to construct the gigantic \$1.3-billion Savannah River hydrogen bomb project.

### PRAISES AFL

Read said there were more than 172 million man-hours worked on the vast construction job, with less than one-half of one per cent lost as a result of labor-management disputes.

"We, the contractor," he said, "take pride in this record of virtually uninterrupted construction and, in turn, give due credit to the members of the American Federation of Labor for their outstanding contribution. Science, management, and labor must be united if industrial progress is to continue."

To illustrate the size of the project in South Carolina, Read said it required an electric power system comparable to the whole state of Delaware and water use approximating that of Philadelphia.

### SET SAFETY RECORD

At the peak of construction, 33,500 workers were employed, most of them supplied by AFL building and construction trades unions. The project occupies 200,000 acres. Two world safety records for construction were set.

AFL representatives said most of the trouble encountered came before actual construction began in overcoming opposition of local politicians, notably Gov. James Byrnes, of South Carolina, to the payment of decent wage scales. Byrnes objected to the contractor paying more than the low rates prevailing in private industry in the neighboring communities.

### On Police Board

West Haven, Conn.—Newly appointed member of the three-man Board of Police Commissioners here is Robert D. Farquharson, general chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford System Board of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. He served two terms as Selectman.

If Summerfield doesn't rescind the order, a growing number of Congressmen, sensitive to the complaints of their constituents, are pledging action. The Letter Carriers point out their interest in the matter is primarily one of protecting the overburdened mail men—"to keep them as civil servants, not circular servants." And the irate public wants the "junk" kept out of mail boxes.

It is not expected that Summerfield will rescind the "junk" mail order out of sympathy for the overburdened postman, for it is pointed out that he engineered the 1953 bill to give postmasters and upper bracket post office employees as much as a 35 per cent raise while giving clerks and carriers one-three-thousands of 1 per cent raise.

The same bill, introduced at Summerfield's behest, contained a long range "downgrading" of postal employees, except in the top politically-appointed brackets.

## BRICKLAYERS' PENSION HIKE

New York City.—Retired bricklayers here will receive a 20 per cent increase in pension payments beginning January 1, Chairman Albert Cerussi of the New York Executive Committee and the Pension Fund Board of Trustees of the Bricklayers Union announced. The improvement in retirement benefits will occur without additional contributions by union members.

The New York Bricklayers' Pension Fund, the first such fund to be established in the U.S., is financed partly by employer contributions of 20 cents per man-hour worked.

Under the plan, a bricklayer may retire after reaching 65. There now are 769 retired bricklayers receiving pensions. At the end of 1953, the fund already had paid out \$269,500.

If a bricklayer dies after retirement, his beneficiary will receive an amount equal to the maximum death benefit to which his beneficiary was entitled before retirement. At present, a bricklayer who retires must surrender his death benefit rights.

### STRIKES AT WORKERS

The new "Right to Wreck" pamphlet explains that the so-called "Right-to-Work" law does not help workers to obtain a job nor prevent them from losing a job. The law does strike directly at the "bargaining strength" which workers have been able to attain through union organization. Union security contracts are democratic and vital to effective collective bargaining, the pamphlet maintains.

Workers do not oppose union security, as evidenced by votes conducted under the Taft-Hartley Act, the pamphlet points out. During the first four years of the law, when elections were required before union security clauses could be negotiated, over 91 per cent of the workers voted by secret ballot in favor of the union shop, the pamphlet emphasized.

The States already having "Right-to-Work" laws include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Mississippi, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. These states are far behind, in industrial development, the states where union security is permitted.

Buy Union this Christmas.

## Realtors Crow Because Public Housing Was Killed by Congress

Cleveland (PAI)—Just in case you were impressed by the campaign talk that the 83rd Congress really voted a worthwhile public housing bill, the Nation's real estate men don't agree. They say, in effect, that their drive to kill public housing really paid off.

In an unusually frank report to the 47th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Board's Washington legislative committee took the position that the public housing program has been saddled with so many restrictions that it has little real meaning.

"In the opinion of the realtors' Washington committee—an opinion shared by the most pro-public housing advocates—this very re-

stricted program sounds the death knell of our country's political housing experiment unless it is revived by a subsequent Congress," the committee report said.

### Politicians' Politician

Annapolis, Md. (PAI)—Maryland Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, was recently re-elected to a second term and in all probability the church vote was a big factor. McKeldin, a Methodist, attends Episcopal Church; fasts on Yom Kippur, and eats no meat on Friday. In addition, he spends almost every Sunday preaching from one pulpit or another across the state.





## Christmas Shop At Home



Come one and all . . . for gifts for all. Come by day or by night . . . our stores are open evenings. Come to the stores you know . . . and that know you . . . Stores where you can buy with confidence. Keep your Christmas gift dollars at home where they will buy more, do more and mean more . . . to everyone!

## Demos Push Public Jobs

(AFL Release)

Washington.—In an effort to combat unemployment, Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) announced he will introduce legislation in the next Congress calling for a huge Federal-State-local public works program.

### Bartenders Plan Column

Stockton. Brother Angelo Trucco, secretary of Bartenders 47, Stockton, reported this week that plans will be discussed at the union's next Executive Board meeting for distribution of the Stockton Labor Journal to all members of the union, and for the inclusion of a column in the paper on local entertainment, "Where to Go and What to Do in Stockton," and where to find your favorite bartender, who may move around frequently, but is usually in the community.

Observe Safety Rules!

Season's Greetings



THIS YEAR BUY HIM A USEFUL GIFT FROM

**WICKENDEN'S MEN'S WEAR**

220 MAIN STREET  
SALINAS Phone 4309

Rep. Kelley charged that the Republican leadership of the last Congress "kept insisting there was no recession" and refused even to hold hearings on proposals for a large-scale program for needed public improvements.

"The widespread support my bill received from so many Democrats leads me to think it will have a good chance in the new Congress," said Kelley. "My bill provides for Federal grants to states and municipalities on a 45 percent matching basis formula. Such a program would provide many millions of man-days of new work opportunities."

Among the projects which could be undertaken in such a program, Kelley said, are new school buildings, sewage disposal plants, and other construction of long-lasting benefit to communities.

Conceding that there will be Administration opposition to his proposal, Kelley charged "they tell us that the recession, which they claimed never existed, has now been ended." He said effective anti-recession measures are necessary in the coming months to restore economic prosperity and protect people from "eating their savings."

### Culinarist Is Mourned

Stockton. Deepest sympathy has been expressed to the family of Brother Bill Riley, former member of Culinary Workers Alliance 572, Stockton, and chef at the "Revelon" on Wilson Way, Stockton, whose sudden death followed an illness last Friday, November 26.

Brother "Skip" Harris, union secretary, said that Brother Riley is survived by his widow and stepchildren.

Keep Dues Paid Up!

### Movie Ideas

San Mateo.

Suggestions for presentation of public service radio programs and educational motion pictures for labor unions and public meetings were discussed by the San Mateo County Central Labor Council at Monday night's meeting.

Both ideas were taken under advisement and will be considered again at coming meetings, the council decided. The radio programs were urged as public forum discussions of topics of the day. The films would be available from the AFL Education Department.

### TV Technicians Sign 2 in Marin

San Rafael.

"All's well that ends well" is the ending written to a dispute with two Marin County radio and television sales and repair agencies which have now signed contracts with TV & Radio Technicians Local 202.

Signed up with the union, and recommended for the consideration of union families in the county, are the TV Center, 1233 Fourth St., San Rafael, and the Klein Radio & TV Service, 3rd St. & San Francisco Blvd., San Rafael.

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## MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.; Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

Salinas Office: 117 Pajaro St. Mail Address: P.O. Box 1410, Salinas, Calif.

Published Tuesdays at 5823 Occidental Street, Oakland 8, California.  
Entered as second-class matter October 14, 1953, at the post office of Oakland, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579, Change of Address, to P. O. Box 307 Oakland 8, California.

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## 6,000 Bird Dogs in San Francisco

The spectacle of 6000 unemployed "bird dogs" doing just what rich Charlie Wilson would have them do—scramble into line for part-time jobs—arouses the thought in most of us that there is something lacking in our advanced American civilization that would permit such a condition to exist.

The 6000 unemployed were standing in line, long hours in the cold early morning, literally fighting for the privilege of being assigned to some hard, under-paid work that would last about 10 days, during the Christmas postoffice mail rush in San Francisco. There were only 2000 jobs, they were quickly filled, but the hopeful stayed on despite loudspeakers droning over and over: "the jobs are filled."

If this is Eisenhower prosperity then we as a nation voted wrong. But it is more than that. It is a sad situation we as neglectful, unthinking voters have allowed to build up. It is the election of men who are primarily devoted to property rights above human rights, and along with it a profit system that has made beasts of prey out of men.

As long as people actually want to work (a very commendable desire, we'd say offhand), then there certainly should be something for them to do. The fact they will put up with a disgrace such as this and still be loyal to an economic system that permits it, should be signal enough for us to get busy, very quickly, and provide work for all.

Far better that people work and retain this expression of loyalty than to take the law in their own hands and seize their bread and clothes in this land of Cadillacs and plenty!

We can only conclude that such a situation is desired by the present administration and is part of the old Taft-Hoover millionaire school of thought—a long line at the gate makes men hungry and more tractable and eager for work at any pay offered.

We should rebel, not violently, but decently and strongly against this attitude and demand that in this enlightened, advanced society, any man who has the health and strength and desire to work should be given the opportunity to work at a decent rate of pay. There are thousands of useful, needed projects awaiting man's work in every community—all we lack is the leadership to get them started!

## Look Who's Talking!

Rep. William Tuck, one of the pillars of the Byrd Dixiecrat machine in Virginia and father of that state's misnamed "right-to-work" law, now comes up with shrill protests against unionization of Government employees because that "creates a tendency on the part of the public servant to defy the constituted public authorities."

Look who's talking!

Tuck, a former governor of Virginia, has openly defied the Supreme Court of the United States. He has, in so many words, dared the Government to enforce the highest court's ruling barring segregation in public schools.

The hundreds of thousands of public servants in the employ of the Government enrolled in AFL unions are more than willing to match their record of patriotic, devoted service and their respect for constituted authority against that of Tuck's any day of the week.

## \$855 Million Deeper in Red

The Eisenhower Administration, which came into office on the pledge of balancing the budget, admitted that the Government went \$855 million more in the red during the first four months of the fiscal year that began last July 1 than it did in the like period of 1953.

The Treasury Department reported that the Federal Government spent \$7.1 billion more than it took in during the July-October period, due chiefly to a drop in net tax receipts.

## TIMELY AUTO HINTS

**TURNING ON NARROW ROAD**  
—The best way to turn around on a country road or narrow highway is to find a convenient driveway, go past it and back in.

**ANTI-FREEZE**—If you contemplate winter trips into areas where freezing conditions prevail, it is advisable to have a good anti-freeze

solution put in the radiator when the first cold snap occurs.

**KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON**—The theory that a driver should glue his eyes to the road ahead is not only false but dangerous, says the California State Automobile Association. It leads to eye-strain and also may cause the driver to



THOMAS EIDE  
Bus. Agt. Monterey Carpenters  
Union 1323

Last week we explained the eligibility requirements in terms of "insured status" for Social Security payments. Now we would like to show just who may receive these benefits. To do this, we must know whether the worker or wage earner is living or deceased because the beneficiaries change somewhat in a death case.

We will, therefore, show who gets the payments in life cases; beneficiaries in death cases and explain the lump-sum death payment as follows:

## 1. LIFE CASES

The worker himself at age 65.  
His wife at age 65.  
His wife under 65 with children under 18.  
His unmarried children under 18. (This includes stepchildren, adopted children, and in some cases illegitimate children.  
The dependent husband, at age 65, of a woman worker after she becomes 65 and files her claim.

2. DEATH CASES  
(Eligible Survivors)

The worker's unmarried widow at age 65.  
His unmarried widow under 65 with his children under 18 in her care.  
Unmarried children under 18.  
His dependent parents at age 65 providing no potentially eligible widow or children survive.  
Widower at age 65 if dependent upon her when she dies or at age 65.

3. THE LUMP-SUM  
DEATH PAYMENT

This payment has caused considerable confusion and is rarely understood. In every case of death of any insured worker, this payment is made when an application is filed by the proper claimant. This payment is actually three monthly payments paid in one sum. It can be as little as \$90 and no more than \$255 where the worker died after August 31, 1954.

Upon receipt of an application from the legal spouse who was living with the worker when he or she died, we pay that spouse and no other. Where there is not a legally entitled spouse, we pay the person or persons who pay the funeral and burial expenses upon proof that they have done so by providing us with a receipted bill when the application is filed. This payment cannot be made after the second anniversary of the death unless these expenses have been paid and a proper claim filed before that date.

For further information about your Social Security you should write, phone or call at your local Social Security office at the address shown below.

Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

overlook events at the roadside which can involve him in an accident.

**BATTERY TIP**—With the winter rapidly approaching, motorists wishing to enjoy continued care-free driving should check the efficiency of their batteries. Cold weather always brings about a rapid reduction in the efficiency of an automobile battery. Shorter days necessitating greater use of lights and harder starting due to increased friction between moving parts are contributing factors.

## LLPE Analyzes Vote Results—

## A Good Job Nov. 2!

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## Now For 1956!

(LLPE-AFL Release)

AFL members can be proud of the part they played in the 1954 campaign. This was a good off-year election from labor's standpoint. In the words of President George Meany, "There was a strong anti-Administration protest vote among the nation's workers."

We will have a net gain of four liberals in the Senate. In the House of Representatives, we now have a total of 183 favorable members. Not one liberal gubernatorial candidate was defeated while 11 reactionaries were replaced by governors favorable to labor. Net gains in state legislatures were scored throughout the nation.

When you take a careful look at the cold hard facts of this political campaign and check the results district by district, we did very well. The organized labor areas came through with flying colors as was the case in the 1952 campaign.

Three things stand out after analyzing this election.

First, this election was a crushing repudiation of McCarthyism just as much as it was a warning by the voters that Eisenhower should abandon some of his more reactionary programs.

Second, the vote of protest was strongest where unemployment was high. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Michigan, where coal, steel and auto manufacturing all have been

operating at reduced capacity, produced outstanding pro-labor results.

Third, the Administration did not get a vote of confidence to continue the same policies advanced in the last two years. We cannot expect great progress in the next two years, but we can feel sure that further efforts to cripple labor—reduce farm income—give away natural resources—undercut our public power programs and otherwise set the clock back will be resisted successfully by Congress.

Just as in winning better union contracts, winning a better Congress and better laws takes time. There are times when merely to hold our own is a victory.

We made progress in this election. We extended our gains and sounded a halt to anti-labor forces seeking to cripple labor. Every AFL member can feel proud of the part his organization played in this election.

Now let's start working for victory in 1956! LLPE is a 365-day-a-year task.

## Live a Little Longer—

## ABOUT HARDENING ARTERIES

By DR. WILLIAM A. SAWYER  
IAM Medical Consultant

This column is copyrighted by THE MACHINIST and is reprinted through the courtesy of the International Association of Machinists. Dr. Sawyer cannot answer individual correspondence from readers.

Some time ago a Machinist wrote me: "Will you please tell me, and maybe others too, if there is any cure for hardening of the arteries."

What he calls "hardening of the arteries" may be called "arteriosclerosis" or "atherosclerosis" by your doctor. Most of us have some of it as we get older and our parts begin to stiffen. It is a permanent change in the walls of the blood vessels which makes the walls thicker, harder, and less elastic. As yet we know of nothing which will reverse this aging process.

Some doctors are working on a theory that the hardening may be prevented by a special diet, but there are many other doctors who do not believe that any special diet can prevent it.

Sometimes the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle are narrowed by arteriosclerosis. In these cases drugs like nitroglycerine are used to relax the arteries and thus increase the blood supply to the heart muscle.

This helps to counteract the narrowing effect of arteriosclerosis temporarily.

Most people live for years and years after they develop arteriosclerosis. Being under the care of a doctor, getting enough rest, and eating a well-balanced diet helps them to continue feeling well.

A zestful attitude toward life always helps too. You should never surrender to old age just because you're told you have some hardening of the arteries.

Another reader asks, "Just wondering if you could give me some advice on how to reduce high blood pressure, or at least keep it under control."

"High blood pressure" is another condition for which your doctor has a fancier word—"hypertension." A small percentage of cases of hypertension have definite causes which can be treated.

This possibility should always be investigated. However, most high blood pressure is without a known cause. This more common kind is called "essential hypertension."

Essential hypertension, or high blood pressure without known cause, is treated in different ways

by different doctors. Much depends upon the severity of the blood pressure and the patient's symptoms and age.

There is still a great deal that is unknown about high blood pressure, and most doctors are rather conservative in their treatment unless the patient has some symptoms that prompt a more active treatment. There are a number of new drugs on the market for lowering blood pressure. Some are useful and without danger.

Some doctors feel that a low salt diet is helpful in treating hypertension, but in order to achieve any benefit the diet must be so restricted that not every patient will tolerate it.

If you have hypertension, you should be under the care of a doctor who will fit the treatment to your own case. No one else is qualified to advise you.

## Jokes, Etc.

About age 16, most boy scouts become girl scouts.

We've often wondered where mothers learned those things they tell their daughters not to do.

Guest, phoning down from his hotel room: "Is this the desk clerk?"

Clerk: "Well, what's eating you now?"

Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

It is claimed by certain authorities that dark-headed men marry first. It is suggested in other quarters, however, that it's the light-headed ones.

There once was a man not unique

Who imagined himself quite a shique,

But the girls didn't fall

For the fellow at all—

He made only thirty a wique.

Gas station attendant (pointing to choke lever): "You say your car uses too much gas. Do you know what this is for?"

Woman (airily): "Oh, that! I never use it, so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."



## 'Stop! That's Socialism'



## "PROP. 4 DEFEATED BY LIES"

### OLD FOLK START VIGILANTES

By GEORGE McLAIN

San Francisco.—Proposition 4 was defeated by downright lies and misrepresentations. This measure, which would have aided the needy aged by giving them 66 cents a day more to live on, was defeated by a conspiracy of the big corporate interests, organized under the California State Chamber of Commerce, 90 per cent of the California metropolitan press, and men who do their bidding in public office.

Their highly paid advertising agency in San Francisco and Los Angeles spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, donated by big business, during the last week before the election on newspaper advertising, TV, and radio spot announcements which stirred the voters into the fear that giving the needy oldsters \$20 more a month would bankrupt the state; freeze the payment in the constitution; make a prior lien on the state treasury; divert money from the schools, highways, and public protection; would cause millions of oldsters to flock to California.

Each and every one of these accusations was a deliberate lie, ruthlessly calculated, and carried out because the opposition's own public opinion polls showed that Proposition 4, on its own merits, would be approved by the voters.

This outrageous demonstration of power and wealth so recklessly used against Californians challenges our very democracy and should make every citizen of this state fearful for the future. For if this can happen to a group of old people without checks or balances, it follows that it can be duplicated against any segment of the population.

Unquestionably laws should be passed by the State Legislature to protect the public during election time from such smear and fear tactics.

Congress should gravely consider the application of the rules and regulations governing the Federal Communications Commission to the nation's newspapers in an effort to secure for the reading public, fair and equal opportunity to read both sides of an issue, be that issue candidates for public office or measures on the ballot.

If this state's newspapers dared to tell the truth, they would reveal that California is not one of the most, but the most corrupt state in the Union. Tammany Hall in its hey-day, and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, the Pendergast machine of Kansas City, were all amateurs alongside of the iron grip that the California State Chamber of Commerce exercises

over every man, woman and child in the Golden Bear State.

Political corruption, and lives and property being placed in jeopardy, is nothing new to California. In many ways the conduct, methods employed and results obtained by these interests, who seem to have control over the entire state, are very much like those seen in California, in the city of San Francisco, back in 1850. And in those early days, the citizens responded by forming Vigilance Committees to drive the evil ones out and regain their rights to human dignity.

Is history repeating itself?

On November 22, 1954, a group of senior citizens, many of them born in San Francisco, met in the Odd Fellows Temple, located at Seventh and Market Streets, determined to do something about this disgraceful situation. They adopted a resolution calling upon the citizens of California to form an old age pension committee of vigilance.

In the shadow of the California State Chamber of Commerce, the citadel of those who represent the corporate wealth of California, this group of elderly people met to rekindle the fires of individual rights first set by their fathers in 1851.

The word "vigilant" itself means to be alert and guard against a danger. If a community, state, or group of citizens are faced with a danger which their duly chosen representatives ignore or fail to dissipate, or if a portion of a community such as the big special interests threaten the aged, then those interested citizens are within their rights to form a committee for the purpose of reestablishing the equilibrium of their community.

For 14 years the old folks and their organization, the California Institute of Social Welfare, have been fighting against the greedy, selfish interests who are so fanatically against old age pension and every form of public assistance, that they have stopped at nothing in their frenzied determination to make growing old and outliving your money and means a crime in

California.

In the 1770s it was the Minute Men who aroused the people to the inequities in their community life. In the 1800s here in California it was the VIGILANTES who performed the same service for the sprawling communities of the Golden Bear State.

Now, in 1954, we need OLD AGE PENSION VIGILANTES—folks who will help the POSSE of the CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL WELFARE ride to Sacramento and the State Legislature to fight for and GET the \$100 a month old age pension the oldsters need and deserve.

IT CAN BE WON!

WITH YOUR HELP IT WILL BE WON!

Let the cry: "The Old Age Pension Vigilantes are on the march" ring throughout California and the United States. It is the sure way of firing the cooperation and support of those thousands upon thousands who are already interested and who proved their interest by voting "Yes" on Proposition 4.

JOIN UP NOW!

## KODAK PROFITS UP \$12 MILLION

New York City.—The Eastman Kodak Co. made \$12 million more in profits, after taxes, during the first nine months of the year than it did in 1953 despite a drop of \$13 million in pre-tax earnings, its directors reported.

Chairman Thomas Hargrave and President Albert Chapman attributed the increased profits to the expiration of the excess profits tax.

The directors ordered an increased quarterly dividend of 50 cents to the stockholders, plus an extra of 20 cents and a stock dividend of 5 per cent.

Net profits during the first three quarters of this year totaled \$47 million compared with \$35 million in 1953. Earnings before taxes in the same period this year amounted to \$100 million contrasted to \$113 million in 1953.

## NIXON IS SUED FOR \$150,000 DAMAGES IN GOON INCIDENT

(LLPE Release)

A \$150,000 damage suit against Vice President Nixon was filed last week in San Francisco Superior Court as an aftermath of a "brain washing" given heckler James Heavey at a Nixon rally last month in the San Mateo High School Auditorium on the San Francisco peninsula.

The suit charged, among other things, that Heavey was "falsely detained" by 12 men under Nixon's supervision.

Press stories of the Nixon incident reported that the Vice President was about two-thirds through his televised speech when Heavey rose from his balcony seat and shouted, "Tell us a dog story, Dick!"

The San Francisco News reported that when Heavey was later being ushered to a main floor exit, Nixon, "white with anger," shouted, "Hold him there, I want him to hear this!" He immediately proceeded to lecture Heavey on free speech, and while Heavey was still detained, the Vice President went into a prolonged explanation of his views on unemployment and attacked the "dog story" issue involving Cabinet member Charles Wilson.

According to press reports, Nixon turned from the speakers' stand briefly when he finished his "brain washing," stepped back and waved his arms toward the fire exit nearest Heavey, and screamed "Throw him out!" Heavey was rushed through the exit to the sidewalk.

Heavey's suit claims that he was not only "falsely detained" but was "battered, shocked, bruised, and humiliated."

A San Franciscan, Heavey is employed at a shipyard, is married and has four children. He is asking for \$50,000 general and \$25,000 punitive damages for assault, and another \$50,000 general and \$25,000 punitive damages for being "restrained without his consent."

Attorneys George G. Walker and Vasiliou B. Choulos filed the damage claim. Nixon was advised of the suit in Nassau, the Bahamas, where he was vacationing. He said he would not comment on the suit.

In commenting on the case, national columnist Drew Pearson charged that Nixon is accompanied by private guards on political trips in addition to Secret Service men.

## MANY SUFFER BACK INJURY

(State Fed. Release)

Nearly 29,000 disabling on-the-job back injuries were reported in California during 1953, it has been announced by the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Back injuries represented one out of every five lost-time work injuries recorded during the year.

The report was prepared by the Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Key points in the back injury survey reveal that:

1. Eighty-eight per cent were sustained by men and 12 per cent by women. Men suffered 86 per cent of all other types of disabling on-the-job injuries, and women 14 per cent.

2. Back injuries were more highly concentrated among workers in their 30s and 40s than other types of injuries.

3. Nearly 70 per cent of lost-time back injuries resulted from strain or over-exertion; most of these being sustained in lifting.

Copies of the report may be obtained by writing the Division of Labor Statistics and Research, M. I. Gershenson, Chief, P. O. Box 965, San Francisco 1, Calif.

## Woman Typo Pioneer

Tacoma, Wash.—One of the earliest women operators of a linotype, Mrs. Christina McPhee, died here after more than 50 years of membership in the International Typographical Union.

## TEMOS BACK LINCOLN FOR SPEAKER JOB

Teamsters Joint Council 38 of the Sacramento region this week issued the following statement on the contest for Assembly Speaker:

A comparison of the labor records of the two candidates involved in the present hot fight for Speaker of the Assembly, reveals that labor has as much at stake in this battle as it had in the recent state-wide elections. The two candidates for the Speakership, campaigning at present among the members of the Assembly, H. Allen Smith of Los Angeles and Luther H. (Abe) Lincoln of Oakland, are as far apart in their attitudes toward labor's program as the two Poles. This fact is proved by the records of the two men.

H. Allen Smith led the fight in the Finance and Insurance Committee of the Assembly this year against adoption of the \$5 increase in unemployment insurance compensation, despite the fact that the legislation was initiated by Governor Knight. The record shows that he has been consistently in the ranks of those Assemblymen who not only opposed legislation proposed by labor but also, together with Assemblyman Harold K. Levering, California's notorious professional labor fighter, he has been in the front rank with those who have initiated and originated proposed, labor wrecking legislation in the State Legislature over the years.

Assemblyman Lincoln to the contrary, the record also shows, has supported labor in its crucial battles and in its right to free collective bargaining while also supporting the position of fair minded employers with the purpose in mind of helping to establish good labor relations between the two.

H. Allen Smith could be of unestimable service to labor-hating groups and do irreparable damage to the workers in their unions should he attain the Speakership. The Speaker has great influence in the naming of the Assembly committees and their chairmen and the assignment of Assembly Bills from the hopper into the various committees to be processed as probable proposals to be placed before the Assembly as a whole. All of the vested influences in the state that have, over the years, been attacking the Labor Code and the Unemployment Insurance Code and that have been offering so-called "Right to Work," Hot Cargo and other anti-labor measures, are giving Mr. Smith all out support in the present fight for the Speakership.

Every worker and every labor union has a vital stake in this fight. It is either Smith and his wrecking crew or Lincoln and a fair deal.

The Speaker will be chosen on Monday, January 3, the opening day of the 1955 legislative session.

## Trust Busted?

New York (PAI)—Over 11,000 business firms will go broke this year. This unusually high death rate includes heavy casualties from almost every type of small firm. Don't blame it on the "recession"—Dun & Bradstreet, the famous business research outfit, says that 97 per cent of the bankruptcies are due to "human weaknesses" of the owners.



# Monterey County Union Directory

## Salinas Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminster 6-7143; office, 84 S. First St., San Jose.

**BARBERS 827**—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres. Herbert Redgway, 224 Abbott St., phone 3470; Rec. Sec. D. L. Hill, 20 W. Garrison, phone 9085; Fin. Sec. Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

**BRICK MASONS**—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres. Steve Frank, 103 N. First, Salinas; Rec. Sec. A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56947; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt. R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Hoffman St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., Geo. E. Jenkins, 3230 Hoffmann Ave., Monterey, phone 2-8456; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Dial H. Miles, office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-2886.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)**—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 5-3849; Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0252.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Pres., Virgil Fransen; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

**CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Carpenters Hall, K.C. Sec. and B.A., Jack Swart, 225 Bassett St., King City, phone 197.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Carrie Francis; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Jean Pilliar, 123 Prunedale Road, phone 9902.

**CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville; Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., A. O. Miller, 41 Katherine, Salinas, phone 9293; Vice-Pres., Sam Combs, 440 7th Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 1283-M; Secy.-Treas., Leo E. Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone Monterey 2-0335.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)**, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., 117 Pajaro St., Pres., Dial H. Miles; Secy.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, Office in Glikberg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., Room 18, phone 7787.

**DRY CLEANERS 33**—Meets 3rd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, Pres., Dempsey McPherson; Sec., Claudia Stas; Bus. Agt., Lola Chantler, Office, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, phone CYpress 2-1454.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243**—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas. Pres., Frank Karp, 217 Quilla St., phone 2-1151; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 246 Dennis St., phone 2-4225.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets on call, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Matt Tracy; Sec., Frank Brantley; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSCOW LANDING AREA**, Sec.-Treas., Geo. Isel, office 257 5th St., Richmond, phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec., Chas. Snyder, Office phone BEacon 5-0852; Moss Landing phone, Castrovieja 6613.

**HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355**—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 46 Barbara Place, phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr.,

A. J. Clark; Asst., Bus. Agt., Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glikberg Bldg., 1 W. Gabilan St., phone 6209.

**LABORERS 272**—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Forester Hall. Pres., Carl S. Jones; Sec.-Bus. Agent, John F. Matto, Labor Temple, 177 Pajaro, phone 2-7077.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B.A., Dean Siefert, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS 33**—Meets 3rd Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Labor Temple, Pres., Hazel Skewes; Sec., Grace MacRossie; Bus. Agt., Lola Chantler, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, phone CYpress 2-1454.

**MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824**—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 1st Monday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wayne Purcell, 22 Harkins Road, phone 2-5159; Fin. Sec., Ed McLean, 262 Noice Dr.; Rec. Sec., C. C. Stover, 537 Green St.; Bus. Agt., Earl Choate, Office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-0835.

**PAINTERS 1104**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 400 Natividad St., phone 2-2907; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1130 1/2 Acosta, phone 2-6240; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Peter A. Greco, 417 Lincoln, Office, Labor Temple, phone 8783.

**PLASTERERS 763**—Meets 2nd Wed., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray J. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503**—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Gene Baggett; Rec. Sec., Al Bianchini; Fin. Sec., Leo Gray, Office, Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

**POSTAL CARRIERS 1046**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., John Ball, 636 Central, phone 2-2961.

**PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Assts. Union)**—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas even months, Monterey odd months; Pres., Mervin E. Tierney, 219-4th St., P.G.; Sec.-Treas., Robt. J. Lovejoy, 1366 Alta Vista, Seaside, phone Monterey 2-6901.

**RETAIL CLERKS 839**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 5624; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office phone 4938.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Secy. and B.A. Leslie B. Sellers, 934 Syda Dr., Pacific Grove.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 309**—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castrovieja. Pres., Emil Meyer, 22260 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino, ph. AX 6-4448; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Floyd Reed, office 1452 N. 4th St., San Jose; Rec. Sec., James Madrigal, 430 N. 4th, San Jose, ph. CY 5-6521; Area Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas.

**STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-7758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616**—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Spreckels Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Joseph Linden, 307 1st St., phone 2-3078; Sec.-Treas., Robert MacRossie, 59 1st St., phone 3064.

**TEACHERS 1020**—Meets 3rd Monday Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., John H. Lewis, 522 Crescent Way, phone 2-5262; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thelma Fox, 31 Willow, Salinas, phone 2-3682.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890**—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel St.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson, Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL 543**—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., L. A. Spencer, Salinas; Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

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**BARBERS 896**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel; Rec. Sec., L. J. Boyne; Fin. Sec., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear, phone 2-1127.

**BRICK MASONS**—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Steve Frank, 103 N. First, Salinas; Rec. Sec. A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56947; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

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**BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)**—Meets 2nd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 5-3849; Sec. and Bus. Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

**CARPENTERS 1323**—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., E. E. Norman; Fin. Sec., Hugh McClay; Rec. Sec., Leo Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B.A., Tom Elde, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 2-7511; home phone 5-7242.

**CARPENTERS LADIES' AUXILIARY 674**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Pres., Mrs. Elias Hauck; Sec., Mrs. Robert Elde, 864 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 2-4314; Treas., Mrs. S. F. Maxwell, 2022 Del Monte, ph. 2-4231.

**CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., A. O. Miller, 41 Katherine, Salinas, phone 9293; Vice-Pres., Sam Combs, 440 7th Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 1283-M; Secy.-Treas., Leo E. Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone Monterey 2-0335.

**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Bartenders Hall, 338 Calle Principal, 7:30 p.m. Pres., George Wilson; Sec.-Treas., Sonya Du Gardyn, 338 Calle Principal, ph. 5-6734.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072**—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m.; Pres., P. J. Tracey, 441 Pine St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., Gordon Howe, Pacific Street, Monterey, phone 5-4443; Rec. Sec., John DeGroat, 410 Clay St., Monterey; Bus. Agent LeRoy Haste, Forest & Morse, Pacific Grove, phone 5-4632; Office Forest & Morse Sts., phone 5-4632.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets on call, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Matt Tracy; Sec., Frank Brantley; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 357 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS**—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Tony Alves, 492 Webster, phone 5-5869; Secy.-Treas., Roy Humbracht, 509 Granite, Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164; Bus. Agt., Lester A. Caveny, 919 Cypress, Seaside, phone 2-4023; Headquarters, 320 Hoffman St., phone 2-4571.

**FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)**—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Michael Youlden; Sec.-Treas., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St. Office and hall, 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

**HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 483**—Meets 1st Weds., 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Weds., 2:30 p.m., 338 Calle Principal. Pres., Louis Gold; Sec.-Treas., Robert S. Harrington, Box 539, P. G., phone 2-4745; office, 338 Calle Principal, phone 5-6734.

**LABORERS 690**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 320 Hoffman, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Holt; Sec. and Bus. Agt., George E. Jenkins, Box 142, Monterey, Office, 320 Hoffman, phone 2-8456.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B.A., Dean Siefert, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

**MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192**—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

**MUSICIANS 616**—Meets 1st Sunday, 2 p.m., 135 W. Franklin, Pres., Louis B. Walker, 589 Ocean View, Pacific Grove, phone 2-1577; Sec., Don B. Foster, Office, 125 W. Franklin, phone 5-6166; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 238 Auburn St., Salinas, phone 2-0579.

**PAINTERS 272**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., M. Jackson, office, 320 Hoffman St., phone 5-6744.

**PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337**—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 320 Hoffman St. Pres., Otto Radley; Sec. and Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Buena, Seaside, phone 2-1703; office, 320 Hoffman, phone 5-6744.

**PLUMBERS STEAMFITTERS 62**—Meets 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Anthony Alves; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovak, P.O. Box 11, Carmel, Bus. Agt., Pames Hurl, office 778 Hawthorne St., ph. 2-7580.

**POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292**—Meets 1st Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg. 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B.A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6292; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Secy. and B.A. Leslie B. Sellers, 934 Syda Dr., Pacific Grove.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 308**—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castrovieja. Pres., Emil Meyer, 22260 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino, ph. AX 6-4448; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Floyd Reed, office 1452 N. 4th St., San Jose; Rec. Sec., James Madrigal, 430 N. 4th, San Jose, ph. CY 5-6521; Area Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas.

**STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-7758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

**TEACHERS 1020**—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., John H. Lewis, 522 Crescent Way, Salinas, phone 2-5262; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thelma Fox, 31 Willow, Salinas, phone 2-3682.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890**—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres. John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel, Salinas; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen L. Wilkerson, Main office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743; Monterey office 778 Hawthorne St., phone 2-0124.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 759**—Meets 3rd Friday, Bartenders Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Cecil D. Starnes, 1071 Cass St., ph. 2-6156; Sec., A. B. Rotter, 412 De la Vina, ph. 5-5406.

## PAINTERS: NEW MATERNITY PAY IN HEALTH PLAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to Painters Unions by Clarence Vezey, manager of the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund, and is reprinted here as a service to painters because of the information regarding maternity benefits.)

**TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS:**  
Re: New Maternity Benefit Procedure (Rescinding notice of July 13, 1954).

Gentlemen:  
Effective, June 1, 1954, maternity benefits for dependents in the amount of \$75 was added to the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund. This maternity benefit may be guaranteed to either the attending physician or the hospital. Due to the misunderstanding and confusion because of this coverage, the following procedure will be effective Nov. 26, 1954, in respect to eligible members:

1. Guaranteed coverage will be given to the hospitals unless the welfare office has a letter on file stating otherwise.
2. Physicians and surgeons.
3. To the member when bills have been submitted as having been paid.

Please advise your membership accordingly. This action has become necessary to the overall betterment of the welfare plan.

## Laborers Out In Wage Tiff

Monterey.

Strike of laborers employed in major lumber yards in Monterey was called last week as result of refusal of the companies to sign a new contract providing a wage increase for lumber yard workers.

Officials of Laborers Union 690 said mill workers, members of Carpenters Union 1323, observed the picket lines at three lumber companies from the first, but members of Teamsters Union 890 crossed picket lines during the first two days. Further information was not available in time for publication here.

The lumber yard laborers struck for an increase of five cents an hour. These laborers have had a wage scale of \$1.76 an hour, while laborers on construction jobs get \$2.07 1/2 an hour and are covered by an excellent health and welfare plan. There is no health and welfare plan for laborers in the lumber yards, Jenkins said.

He added that the laborers are asking four holidays also, and that millmen (carpenters) employed by the lumber firms already have eight holidays while laborers have none.

Strike sanction was approved by the county Building Trades Council and the strike action was progressing quietly at time of this pre-Thanksgiving report.

## NEW YORK CITY WATER

About one-fourth of New York City's supply of water is drawn regularly from the Croton River basin.

lib  
ogidep

All this talk about the powerful new weapons, the atom bombs, the hydrogen bombs, and so on—one thing is sure: By the time World War FOUR rolls around, the only weapons people will have will be rocks!

Standing at top of the stairs in San Mateo Laborers Hall the other night when a terrific clatter caused several people to think there was an earthquake—but it was only a tired Coca Cola machine starting up its motor!

Birthday greetings (one week late!) to Hazel Shireman, secy. of Watsonville labor council. She tells us she has a "5" in her age now—must be 25!

Someone handed me a card the other day, reading:

Having taken a few too many at a hotel dance, a pretty young thing in California ran outdoors, fainted, and fell over a trash barrel. A young man saw her, picked her up and carried her to his room. The next morning he wired his partner in Missouri: "CLOSE OFFICE. SELL EVERYTHING. COME TO CALIFORNIA. THEY THROW AWAY BETTER STUFF HERE THAN YOU CAN BUY IN MISSOURI."

Memo to Watsonville Rotary Club: Should you ever need a testimonial, I will gladly vouch for the fact that Watsonville produces the finest sweet apple cider we've ever tasted. (And thanks!)

Residents of the "foothill" area just east of San Jose decided NOT to annex into the City of San Jose. It was a 3 1/2 to 1 margin, which is far closer than had been expected. Bitter campaign at times, funny otherwise, but pro and anti forces were dead (and expensively) serious.

Christmas trees in union offices going up a bit earlier this year—and more unions advise us that they plan Christmas "parties" ("bottle openings," we used to call them!).

Tom Elde (Monterey carpenters) spent part of his Thanksgiving holiday aboard a big Norwegian ship—an "old country" friend who is chief engineer on the ship took Elde on a tour of inspection while in port at San Pedro.

Man's Ambition:  
At 4, he wants to be circus clown.  
At 8, he wants to be like dad.  
At 12, he wants to be a fireman.  
At 16, an all-conference football star.

At 18, he wants to do something noble.  
At 20, he wants to become rich.  
At 25, he hopes to make ends just meet.

And at 35, he yearns for his old age pension.

At 40, he wants to lose his paunch and get back his hair.

At 50, he dreams of one having teeth.

At 65, he wants to continue work and not retire.

And at 70, all he wants is for others to follow in his footsteps, live a model life, always be happy, and become the success he was.

## Culinary Wkrs. Sign "Another"

Stockton.  
All A. F. of L. members, their friends and families in the area, were notified this week by Brother V. A. "Skip" Harris, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Workers Alliance 572, Stockton, that Emerson's Steak House, on Wilson Way, formerly Lyman's Restaurant, is now worthy of their patronage.

This establishment is now 100 per cent union, Harris pointed out, following the signing of a recent agreement with the union.

## Pa. Employees Ask Wage, Job Security

Harrisburg, Pa.—Higher pay and job security for State employees were demanded at the convention here of the Pennsylvania State Employees Council.

The convention found that workers on the State payroll receive far less than workers in private industry doing comparable jobs and even less than Federal employees.

It urged the State Legislature to adopt a State-wide civil service system, uniform rules for hours and working conditions and other improvements.

Reuben H. Miller was unanimously re-elected president of the council by more than 100 delegates at the two-day convention.

## Elected 36 Times

Milwaukee.—To other candidates it was a union election but for Charles J. Ebert it was just another night—he'd gone through it all 35 times before. Now he's corresponding secretary and business representative of Bricklayers Local 8 for his 36th consecutive term.

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MONTEREY



# LABORERS 272

By JOHN F. MATTOS, Secretary and Business Agent

While work has been rather steady—until the storm set in last week—conditions might improve for some of our members as a whole. There have been a number of calls for workmen, but the layoffs have been outnumbering the calls.

Contractor Jake Huezenga of Monterey turned in low bid on the Sherwood School. He has started the job and is well on the way. Bob Rush is foreman on the job.

Tombleson and Huck received the awards on the Junior College and will be starting in the very near future on the Student Union Bldg. at \$104,000.

Alfred Juniker is really mobilizing on the Greyhound Bus Depot and apparently doing a great job as always.

Gordon Ball is operating with a small crew throughout the job. The concrete crew will be larger next week but will be for a short time only.

Brother Phillip Rodriguez, an officer of Local 272, is a proud papa of a baby girl. Mother and daughter doing nicely. You would never know anything has happened with Phillip—this is the third girl. Good luck to the whole family.

Many happy returns of the day to the following members: Robert Brown, Marcelino Duran, Jose Del Real, Monroe L. Holder, John Larez, Sando Martinez.

Brother Tom Galdas from Hollister has had his small daughter in a San Francisco hospital for quite some time. Illness seems to be of a serious nature. It has been reported that some improvement has been shown by this young girl in the past week. We are pulling for a speedy and complete recovery for this child.

Brother Jesus Granades is a very happy and proud papa. On Nov. 22 his loving wife gave birth to a large boy. In this corner we have Richard Jesus Granades weighing in at eight pounds, six and one-half ounces. Mother and son doing nicely, and both came home on Thanksgiving day. Dad is still somewhat shaken up, returning to normal slowly, luck to all of this great family.

Brother T. A. Walker's son, Tommy Jr., a returned veteran who had four years in the service without a mishap, had a terrific accident near Fort Ord. Two other returned veterans were also involved, Tommy being the most seriously injured. They were going to try and move Tommy from the Community Hospital in Carmel to a Veterans Hospital. We are very anxious to hear of improvement to this young gentleman.

J. B. McGinley was hospitalized on October 6 for an operation on his eyes. It is reported that he returned to work on November 11 and is getting along slowly. We wish this old time member a speedy recovery and the best of everything.

**X-ray and Laboratory Benefits For Employee and His Dependents from Your Health and Welfare Plan.**

You will be reimbursed up to \$50 for expenses incurred by you or any of your dependents in connection with diagnostic X-ray examination or microscopic or other laboratory tests or analysis made or recommended by a licensed physician. The \$50 maximum applies to any one sickness or accident. The benefits available under this coverage are payable only if you or your dependents are not entitled to other benefits with respect to the examination or tests under the other provision of the plan.

No benefits are included with respect to examinations made in connection with pregnancy, or for check up examinations not incident or necessary to diagnosis of a sickness or an accidental bodily injury; or any dental X-ray, except where performed in connection with an accidental bodily injury; or for therapeutic X-rays.

**Supplemental Accident Expense Benefits for Employee and His Dependents.**

An additional sum of \$300.00 is available for payment of Actual expense incurred by you or any

of your dependents in excess of the amounts payable under all other benefits described in this booklet, for hospital confinement, treatment by a physician, surgeon's fees, or the services of a registered nurse, required within 90 days after a non-occupational accident. This particular benefit is not payable for sickness, but applies to your hospital and medical bills due to accident only.

E. J. Donahue has a tremendous lot of work going on in the area. Alisal St. jobs are progressing.

The children's Christmas Party is set again this year at the High School on Dec. 20. Every laborer and hod carrier should attempt to avail himself of an opportunity to take gifts home with him. More next week on this big event of the year for all of Labor.

December 13 is the last meeting of the year 1954. Members should attend this meeting. We can all spend one Monday night at a Union meeting. Let us all attend this meeting.

In buying goods let us all see if the goods contain the "Union Bug." We help our union cause by helping other union people.

Hasta La Vista  
Luck to all.

## Order Drug Stores To Arbitrate in Vacation Pay Beef

Santa Barbara.

Superior Judge Arnold Praeger this week ordered Thrifty Drug Stores Company, Inc., and the Owl Drug Company to proceed to arbitration of a vacation pay dispute with four A. F. of L. Retail Clerks Unions of Southern California.

The Los Angeles Superior judge acted on a petition filed by the secretary-treasurers of the four locals through their attorneys, Robert W. Gilbert and William B. Irvin. The case was brought against Thrifty and Owl by Richard L. Johnston representing Local 324 of Long Beach; Ted Phillips representing Local 1167 of San Bernardino and Riverside; Dick E. McDonald representing Local 899 of Santa Barbara, and Thomas J. Ott, representing Local 137 of Bakersfield.

## Painters' Blood Plan Threatened

San Jose.

Indifference exhibited by painters and their families may force the cancellation of the Blood Credit Club plan of Painters Union 507 of San Jose, and may result in serious hardship for many union people.

Local 507 has pledged 225 pints of blood a year, almost 20 pints a month, to the Red Cross. In return, the plan calls for free blood for transfusions for any painter or member of his family. Union officials said the response to the call for blood donors is so little that the plan may have to be cancelled. Prospective donors should contact Business Agent Milton Love at once.

In San Mateo recently a union painter had to have more than 20 pints of blood in an emergency. To find blood donors would have been impossible because of lack of time. To pay commercial rates for the blood would have cost the member about \$1,000. Since the Painters Union was a part of a Blood Bank program, the member got the blood free of charge.

More than 45 per cent of United States deaths now occur in hospitals, compared to about 33 per cent in 1936.



## Labor Watches For Successor To Beeson

Washington (PAI)—Labor circles are closely watching the Administration for any indication of who will be named by the President to succeed Adbert C. Beeson on the National Labor Relations Board.

Beeson, who took one look at the election returns and then notified the President that he would not be a candidate for reappointment, is due to go out of office on Dec. 16.

One name already prominently mentioned as a likely appointee is that of former Senator Robert W. Upton, New Hampshire Republican who served briefly in the Senate as successor to the late Senator Charles W. Tobey. He was defeated in the New Hampshire GOP primary.

Although Upton's term in the Senate has not been long enough to make much of an impression, his Senate record was long enough to find him listed 100 per cent "wrong" on LLPE and CIO-PAC voting records.

He was listed as voting "wrong" on the Beeson appointment, wet-back farm labor, unemployment compensation, increase in personal income tax exemption, atomic power and the natural gas rate bill.

In any event Upton, if his name is sent to Congress, is certain to come in for some sharp questioning on his attitude toward the role of the NLRB by the Senate Labor Committee.

## Fewer Hirings, More Layoffs During October

Washington.—Except for the automobile industry, hirings were fewer and lay-offs were greater during the month of October, according to the latest statistics reported by the Labor Department.

The hiring rate was low for the month compared to recent years and the lay-off rate higher than the postwar average for October, the Department said.

## Ask Congress to Boost Minimum Pay

Philadelphia.—The AFL American Federation of Hosiery Workers is urging all members of Congress to vote to increase the Federal minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and to reduce the basic workweek to 35 hours.

Aside from the general stimulating effect on purchasing power, such higher standards would tend to stabilize the hosiery industry, wrote Alexander McKeown, the union's president, in letters to all members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

## Labor Wants Taft-Hartley Changes, Tax Relief, Meany Tells Carpenters

Cincinnati, Ohio (PAI)—In the next session of Congress labor will attempt to promote amendments to Taft-Hartley and gain further tax relief for wage earners, AFL President George Meany told 1400 delegates attending the 27th general convention of the AFL Carpenters here.

The AFL President called for increased emphasis on political action, saying that labor "has never attempted to form a political party but have worked in the past to elect men in Congress and the state

legislatures who work for the benefit of labor and the people as a whole."

AFL Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitzler told the convention that the welfare of labor is tied up with the welfare of the community.

"Find a community, a state or a nation where the trade union movement is strongest and you will find the place where living standards of all the citizens are the highest," he said.

Carpenters' President Maurice Hutchesson, in his keynote address to the convention, proposed amending the union's constitution to permit local unions to demand non-Communist affidavits from suspected Communist members. The convention will vote on such a resolution.

## RESTAURANTS SIGN

Santa Rosa.

Bartenders & Culinary Workers 770 has come up with a couple more names on the dotted line in Mendocino County.

"The places are the 'White Cottage' and 'The Carmar,' both Ukiah restaurants," states Bus. Agt. Paul Watley, who has been organizing with Secy. Jack Triplett in the Mendocino area.

## Clerks Await NLRB Orders

Stockton.

The newly organized automobile salesmen in Stockton, who have signed applications for members in Retail Clerks 197, Stockton, are awaiting an order from the NLRB in Washington, D.C., to hold an election, preceding negotiations by the union with their employers for agreements giving them union protection and benefits, reports Bro. Emmet Hughes, union secretary.



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Monterey County  
**Labor News**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

## Movie Operators Explain Long Hollister Picket Line

Al Pierce, secretary of Motion Picture Operators Union 611 of this area, last week issued a statement to explain reasons for the prolonged picketing of the Starlite Drive In Theater at Hollister by this union. His statement included:

"When the Starlight Drive In at Hollister opened for business three years ago, the Motion Picture Operators of Local 611 signed a contract with the owner. One year later, the owner, who is reportedly anti-union in the construction business, demanded a cut in wages for the operator far below the scale for similar theaters in Salinas, Gilroy, Monterey, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz.

"When Local 611 refused to lower the scale which was already among

the lowest in Northern California, the union operator was locked out and the picketing operation began.

"That was two years ago and since that time Local 611 has maintained a two-man picket line continuously. We have tried consistently to arbitrate through State conciliators as well as our own efforts. This anti-union owner has refused to discuss any settlement.

"Hollister is not a strong union town, but our picket line has been wonderfully effective nevertheless, because the working people there realize that this type of anti-union employer can and will jeopardize the standard of living for every working man or woman whether organized or not. We will continue our efforts towards arbitration of this dispute, but until such time as a fair settlement is agreed upon, we will maintain a picket line in front of this theater.

"We urge all union members having relatives and friends in Hollister to acquaint them with the true facts.

"Members of the Motion Picture Operators Union ask your continued wholehearted support in our fight against this non-union theater and its anti-union owner.

AL PIERCE,  
Secretary Local 611."

## Eagles' District Council to Meet

District Council 4A, Fraternal Order of Eagles, including units in Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, Hollister, King City, Santa Cruz and Gilroy, will have its monthly business meeting at Watsonville Eagles Hall, 14 Wall St., on Wednesday night of this week.

According to Jimmie Butler, secretary of Salinas Eagles Lodge, election of officers will be chief business. Current officers include Glen Oberst, of Watsonville, chairman; Bill White, of Hollister, vice chairman, and Armand Schaub, of Salinas, secretary.

## Ed Morgan New Commentator For the AFL on ABC, January 3

Washington. — The American Federation of Labor announced last week that it will sponsor a nightly radio news program over 175 stations of the American Broadcasting Company next year, with Edward P. Morgan as commentator.

Morgan is resigning as Director of News for the Columbia Broadcasting System to join the ABC news staff and take over his new post.

"Mr. Morgan has established an outstanding reputation for objective news reporting and keen analysis of national and international events," declared AFL President George Meany.

The new program, broadcast from Washington, D. C., beginning January 3, will be heard "live" at 10 p.m. eastern standard time (7 p.m. Pacific standard time). It will be carried Monday through Friday over more stations than the current AFL news program on the Mutual network, which will be discontinued at the end of the year.

### FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Morgan began his newspaper career in 1932 with the Seattle Star and served nine years as a foreign correspondent for United Press, scoring a world beat on the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico. Between 1943 and 1946 he had a roving war correspondent's assignment from the Chicago Daily News, covering the war in Britain, the fall of Rome, and many other major stories.

He began broadcasting for CBS in 1946 from Berlin and London. In March 1951 he rejoined the CBS news staff as a broadcaster on radio and TV. He also served as editor and producer of Ed Murrow's "This I Believe" special radio series. In the 1952 election campaign, he was chief CBS correspondent covering Adlai Stevenson, switching two weeks to Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1953 he covered the Nevada atom bomb test and the Bermuda Conference.

### RADIO AND TV WORK

His principal radio assignments have included nearly all major CBS news shows and recently "The World Today," a half-hour



EDWARD P. MORGAN

Sunday news review. On TV, he has handled "Chronoscope," "An Eye on New York," and various spot news assignments. Last August he was appointed Director of News for CBS for both radio and television.

Morgan has written numerous articles for Collier's magazine, which he once served as associate editor, as well as for the Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, Coronet, True, the New York Times Sunday Magazine, the Reporter, and other publications. He edited the first American and British editions of "This I Believe."

Harry Flannery, who has been serving as commentator on the AFL's current radio news program over Mutual on a temporary basis, will return in January to his regular assignment as editor of the News-Reporter, the AFL's weekly publication.

## BTC Committee Studies County Building Work

Special committee of the Monterey County Building Trades Council has been appointed by President George E. Jenkins to meet with county officials and discuss construction work by county employees, a matter which has been protested by building unions for some time.

The committee, according to Secy. Dial H. Miles, includes Harvey Baldwin, of Salinas Carpenters 925; John Mattos, of Salinas Laborers 272, and Peter Greco, of Salinas Painters 1104, and will contact the county manager and the board of supervisors.

At the last November meeting of the building trades council, Teamsters Union 890 issued the following statement to unions:

"We would like to bring to your attention at this time, that drivers at the American Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Salinas Laundry and Dry Cleaners are 100 per cent Union, and merit the patronage of all union people throughout the area. Would you please pass this information on to your membership, and remind them that by helping these drivers with their patronage they will be helping themselves."

## Oops! We Goofed! More Unionists Helped Weston

Through a mixup, last week's story listing names of union members who donated labor to build a swimming pool for the wife and daughter of a Monterey union carpenter failed to report three persons who helped.

The pool was made possible through efforts of members of Carpenters Union 1323 and Laborers Union 690. Names left out of the story were those of Tom Eide, business agent of Local 1323; Ed Karl and C. C. Honeycutt.

## Civic Groups Set Yule Fetes

A number of civic organizations are planning Christmas parties this month, according to Jimmie Butler, secretary of Barbers Local 827 of Salinas and leader in veterans' and community groups. Butler listed the parties as follows:

Disabled American Veterans, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Salinas Air Base.

Salinas Aerie 187, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday, Dec. 14, Eagles Hall.

Loyal Order of Moose 1165, Sunday, Dec. 19, Moose Hall.

Cecil M. Anderson Post 589, American Legion, Thursday, Dec. 23, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

Butler agreed to give publicity to any organizations wishing their Christmas parties announced, if they will contact him at 418 Monterey St., Salinas.

## Eide Visits Friends in L.A.

Thomas Eide, business agent of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323, was in Los Angeles for several days after Thanksgiving day to visit friends and relatives.

Eide said he was informed that a friend he had known in Norway was aboard a freighter as chief electrician and would be in the Los Angeles area. He visited the ship and met his friends, spending many interesting hours recounting their former experiences and touring the big ship.

## 'Light' Halts Fishing Here

The monthly "light of the moon" this week, coming on the heels of last week's storms, prevented fishing by sardine boats in the area. Early last week, the Monterey fish canning plants packed some squid, sardines and mackerel, union officials reported.

## CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY IN SALINAS SLATED DEC. 20

The biggest event sponsored by Organized Labor in the Monterey Bay Area—the annual Christmas Party for children of the Salinas area—has finally been made possible again this year and will be held at the Salinas Union High School Auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 20.

It was announced last week that the Christmas Party definitely would be held this year, despite a slow start in the planning and a fear by some union leaders that the event would have to be abandoned this year.

John Mattos, business agent of Laborers Union 272, is heading the committee of arrangements this year, assisted by Earl Choate, of Machinists 1824; William G. Kenyon, of Teamsters Union 890, and A. J. Clark, secretary of the Central Labor Council.

The Central Labor Council is the sponsoring body for the party, but is assisted by all affiliated unions. This year, General Teamsters Union 912, which is not at present affiliated with the labor council, is taking a major role in making the Christmas Party possible.

It was reported that unions are responding freely to the request for funds to stage the party. Toys have been provided for and fruit, nuts, candy and other items for distribution to the youngsters are ordered.

The party is for all children of the area, whether their parents are union members or not. Admission is free. There are entertainment and special events to keep the youngsters amused until time to distribute the gifts and Christmas stockings.

## Parley Held In Monterey Lumber Strike

Meetings of union members and of Building Trades Council officials and delegates were scheduled late last week in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike of Laborers Union 690 against lumber yards in the Monterey area.

Lumber workers, members of Local 690, went on strike against Tynon Lumber Co., Work Lumber Co. and Union Supply Co. The union is asking a wage increase, welfare plan and paid holidays, hoping to bring the wage level for lumber yard workers somewhere near the level of other laborers of the area, according to Union Secretary Geo. E. Jenkins.

## BARBERS 827 PICK LEADERS DECEMBER 21

Election of officers will be chief business for members of Barbers Union 827 of Salinas at their last meeting of 1954, Tuesday night, Dec. 21, at the Salinas Labor Temple.

Union Secretary Jimmie Butler said three contests are to be decided in the election. Nominations include:

For President—Herbert Ridgway, incumbent, and Joe Barbera.

For Vice President—Elmer Nichols, and Al Nichols.

For Secretary-Treasurer—James N. Butler Jr., incumbent.

For Recording Secretary—Don L. Hill, incumbent.

For Guide—Guy Falbo and Ray Ferris.

For Guardian—Fred Rooks.

## More Work Due In Monterey Area

Weather permitting, several new projects will be started shortly in the Monterey area, giving needed work opportunities for members of Monterey Laborers Union 690.

Union Secretary George E. Jenkins said last week that rainy weather has hit sharply into the work picture, with many members idle.

Contract for repair of the fire-damaged Walter Colton School buildings in downtown Monterey was let to George Davis, Watsonville contractor, who will start the \$92,000 project as soon as possible, Jenkins said.

Cole Iron Co. of Oakland will erect a new fence between the Fort Ord property and the City of Seaside. A major sewage project is under way at Big Sur, under Parish Bros., of Oakland.

Union wages make Christmas shopping a pleasure. Spend your Union Wages for Union Goods in Union Stores.

## CPS-Blue Shield paid \$6,631.30 for this tragic accident

In February this year Miss Myrtle Loughery was severely burned by an explosion which occurred while she was drycleaning clothes at home. She was rushed to a hospital where an emergency operation was performed.

Since then she has had a total of 10 operations, including skin grafts, and remained in the hospital 93 days.

### Here is the Itemization of CPS' Payments to date:

Surgeons . . . . .	\$3,422.15
Assistants, anesthetists, consultants and post-operative care . . . . .	1,013.35
Hospital room and board . . . . .	1,720.50
Operating room, lab and supplies . . . . .	475.30
GRAND TOTAL . . . . .	\$6,631.30

Miss Loughery says, "I can never thank you enough for all the help CPS provided."

CPS-Blue Shield's exclusive FLEXIBLE BENEFITS may be available to your union group, too . . . and it can be combined with Group Life and Accidental Death & Dismemberment Insurance Benefits underwritten by

**WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**



**California Physicians' Service**

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